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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

ASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Forecast for day and Wednesday; ginia—Fair, cooler Tuesday; Wednesdarini light north to northeast winds. The Carolina—Fair Tuesday, cooler in interior; Wednesday fair; light veriawinds, becoming northerly.

heat in Richmond yesterday was oppressive. The thermometer went h as 91 in the afternoon, but the ature was comewhat lower at

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER

Richmond.

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mond soldlers return from the milinanoeuvers at Manassas, where they
a fine record—The Sacred Heart
r auspiciously opened with Governor
gue the principal orator—School
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ag of the city schools on Thursday
ad pipe thieves set fire to a handWest End residence—Governor
ague expected soon to announce his
dacy for the Senate—Officers electthe Bi-county W. C. T. U.—Lady
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or Lyle thinks Mr. Wysor will be
d in the Ninth District—Party of
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Virginia.

North Carolina.

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nanical College will be reinstated—
on train sees his father killed on
c at Spencer—The testimony in the
rell murder case is all taken; great
ds attend the trial; outline of prosenand defense—Confederate reunion
tadford with Treasurer Lack as ora-

Inevitch said to have cut Kuroki's communications with Feng Wang Cheng—Republicans sweep Maine; plurality but a four hundred below that of last campaign; Sheehan denies rumors of friction; Hill holds long conference with Parker—Great excitement on the wheat market; country said to be face to face with necessity of bringing in foreign wheat to obtain sufficient supply of food —Mob stands guard over men charged with murder and threatens to shoot sheriff and soldiers; trouble grows out of bloody affair on train, in which two were killed—Mrs. H. M. Plagler robbed of many thousands—Charlottesville woman stranged to death by drinking a glass of milk.

SAVAGE ATTACK ON NON-UNION WORKERS

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Two savage attacks were made on non-union workers to-night at the stock yards and in the fights that followed, eight persons were injured, four of them including two girls being hurt so severely that it was necessary to take them to hospitals.

The trouble started with an attack on seven negroes. The police say that the attack was to frighten non-union employes into quitting the stock yards.

Admitted to the Firm.

Messes, H. Selden Taylor and H. T. Richeson, constituting the well known real estate from of H. Seldon Taylor and Company, announce the admission into the partnership of Mr. H. Seldon Taylor, Jr. The firm name will not be changed.

WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 18 advertisements for help pubpage 10 are as follows:

4 Salesmen. 2 Trades. 2 Office Help. 3 Domestics. 1 Saleswoman, 6 Miscellaneous

This not only interests those cut of week, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

PRESIDENT FLAYS THE **DEMOCRACY**

Letter of Acceptance Was Made Public on Sunday.

DISCUSSES ISSUE OF THE CAMPAIGN

Defends Republican Policy and Says the Democrats Do Not Know What They Believe and Cannot Perform What They

(By Associated Press.)
OSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Presiient Roosevelt's letter formally accept-

The Republican Creed.

not only to the tasks that were anticipated, but to doing each unanticipated task as it arose.

"When the contest of 1896 was decided, the question of the war with Spain was not an issue. When the contest of 1960 was decided, the shape which the Isthmian Canal question ultimately took could not have been foreseen. But the same qualities which enabled those responsible for making and administering the laws at Washington to deal successfully with the tariff and the currency, enabled them also to deal with the Spanish war; and the Same qualities which enabled them to act wisely in the Philippines, and in Cuba, also enabled them to do their duty as regards the problems connected with

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THINK LETTER IS FULL OF AIR HOLES

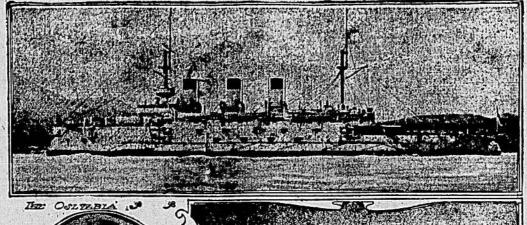
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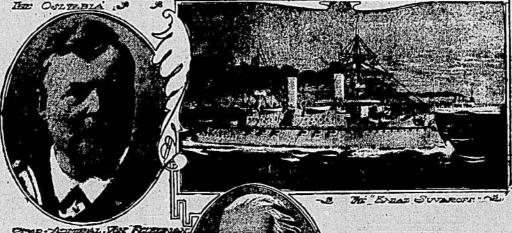
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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., September 12,--President Rossevelt's letter of acceptance
has been much discussed in Democratic
circles in this city to-day. It has surprised Democrats in more than one particular, It surprised them by reason of
its being so much outspoken than his
speech of acceptance, which was considerably tamer. The letter is regarded
here as being thoroughly Rooseveltian,
dramatic, bold, highsounding, full of
reckless statements and more vulnerable than any paper which Mr. Roosevelt
has ever published. The Democratic
find the letter full of airholes. One of
these was pointed out by Representative
Cowherd, chairman of the Democratic
Compressional Committee, this afternoon.
"Mr. Roosevelt says there has been
no increase in the expenses of government," said Mr. Cowherd. "yet everybody knows that his nearly four years
of office have cost the country more than
\$00,000,000 more than the four years of
Mr. McKinley, in which we fought the
war with Spain. But after having said
that there had been no increase in governmental expenditures, Mr. Foosevelt
goes on to explain the cause of the increase,"

DEMANDS THAT THE GOVERNMENT FORCE CRUISER TO LEAVE PORT





MANAGE AND THE PARTY OF

WILD ROAR

Indications That Uncle Sam

Must Bring In Foreign Pro-

the quantity that anybody would sell

even at such a tempting advance was ex-

Of winter and spring wheat produced

his year in the United States, it was

ontended there is barely enough for

available, which is not possible, and the

country is therefore face to face with

the necessity of bringing in foreign wheat to help keep the wolf from the door

raised. As the session advanced, prices rose still higher, the demand from shorts which caused the initial sport being aug-

COURT OF INQUIRY TO

MAKE REPORT TO-DAY

trading.

MONTAGUE ON THE STUMP

Excellency and Messrs Lamb, Wallace and Pollard in Chesterfield.

GREAT DAY FOR DEMOCRATS

The Democrats of this county opened having been packed to overflowing with

The feature of the occasion was a bri-liant presentation of the Democratic view of the struggle, by Governor Mon-tague, who spoke for nearly an hour, tuated His Excellency's remarks with en-interested auditors, who frequently punc-rare occasions that they become enthu-thuslastic observing.

Enthusiastic Crowd.

Chesterfield people have always been counted good listeners, but it is only upon dare occasions that they become enthu-siastic over the utterances of public

slastic over the utterances of public speakers.

The meeting to day furnished an ex-ception to the rule, for it was not once or twice, but fully a dozen times that the audience broke into enthusiastic cheering as point after point was scored by the representatives of the Democratio narty. The speech of the Governor was alto

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ABUSED FOR RAISING FLAG

American Citizen Says He Was Thrown Into Prison in Turkey.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispaten.)

NEW YORK, September 12.—The Sultan of Turkey will have to do a lot of explaining or pay damages to Constan Kazaco, an American clitzen, who was abused for raising the American flag on the Fourth of July two years ago at his home in Artoa, thirty miles from Constantinople. Kazaco fled from Turkey to avoid being thrown into prison and otherwise mistrealed. He arrived here a few days ago on the British steamship Crosswen. He told his story to the officers of the legal aid society, and they have prepared it in affidavit form and sent it to the Department of State at Washington.

Kazaco raised the American flag on his housetop. The Governor of Artoa sent two soldiers and a priest to had down and burn the American flag. Mrs. Kazaco saw them coming and hid the flag. The Governor of Artoa threw Kazaco into prison and took away his American passports and traveling passes. The British consul at Pandermu gave Kazaco a pass to Constantinople, and there he applied to the American representative for protection. According to Kazaco, the American consul said; "I can do nothing for you." He then came here, NEW YORK, September 12.-The Sul-

DEMOCRATS MAKE GAIN

Effect Slight Reduction in Republican Plurality in Maine.

SHEEHAN DENIES FRICTION

(By Associated Press.) Republicans to-day carried the State for

a Democratic gain of about 31 per cent over 1900. The vote for Governor will probably be the largest since 1888. The Republicans had predicted a plurality of cratic leaders stated that if the Repub lican plurality of 33,384 of four years his vote of four years ago. In the Fourth District Congressman Llewellyn Powers was re-elected by 6,300 majority compared

was re-elected by 6,500 indicates compared with 8,500 two years ago.

The Democrats made slight gains in both branches of the Legislature, but not enough to affect the re-election of United States Senator Eugene Hale. bread and seed, if every bushel of it was

Passed Quietly.

The election passed under conditions favorable for a large vote. The weather dull and threatening early in the day, became clear and inviting before noon and

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which caused the initial spirit being aug-mented by heavy buying in commission houses. At the high point of the day all deliveries show of gain of 4 cents or more, as compared with Saturday's final quotations. The sensational strength was maintained up to the last moment of HAD PLANNED TO KILL PLANTERS

Whole Country Buying.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Before a combination of sensational bullish crop figures from the government and a big frost seare in the northwest wheat prices shot up four cents a bushel to-day and closed within 5-8 cents of the season's highest record. Everybody had been counting on the government to show that recent extremely low private crop estimates were exaggerated, but the bureau figures were nearly as bad, and the whole country started in to buy wheat. From opening to close it was a steady advance with little for sale, and the situation was materially strengthened by the news that big flour sales had been made, partly for European account, one Eastern mill having sold its entire output up to November for shipment to Europe.

Timely Discovery of Plot in Georgia Leads to Arrest of Negrocs, we was a conjunct of Plot in Georgia Leads to Arrest of Negrocs, we was a conjunct of the weather point in Georgia Leads to Arrest of Negrocs, we was alsoevered and "Double Plae Lodge," was discovered near here to-day in Harris county, and considerable excitement was created when a negro member weakened and informed Tom Daniels and Bartow Daniels, two prominent planters, that they were to be killed to-night. An armed force at once gathered and two negroes, T. J. Burden and West Billing-to-night to be provided to be the leaders were captured. It is not known what was done with the negroes, but it is supposed that they were taken to Hamilton but weakened and informed from Daniels and Bartow Daniels, two prominent planters, that they were to be killed to-night. An armed force at once gathered and two negroes, T. J. Burden and West Billingley, supposed to be the leaders, were captured. It is not known what was done with the negroes, but it is supposed that they were taken to Hamilton Jall.

RIVER SWOLLEN BY RAINS CAUSES GREAT DAMAGE

ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 12.—The Statesboro court of inquiry will probably
make its report to Governor Terrell to-morrow.
Nothing indicating the nature of the
report has been divulsed to-day. It
is probable that the Governor will not
give out the report till he has determined on some action following the recommendations of the court. (By Associated Press.)

LAREDO, TEXAS, September 12.—As a result of the heavy rains which have fallen in the territory extending from the headwaters of the Rio Granda to its mouth, much damage has been wrought, and grave fear is expressed that further loss will be caused at Rio Granda city. The rain continues to fall in this vicinity.

FOR ANNUAL MEETING

BALTIMORE, September 12.—All day long delegates and visitors have been arriving in large numbers to participate in the National Convention of the Fruerinal Order of Eagles, which will begin in this city to-morrow morning,

Japanese Consul Makes Formal Protest to the U.S.

ZASSALITCH AND 3,000 CAPTURED

Linevitch Said to Have Cut Kuroki's Communication With Feng Wang Cheng-Baltic Fleet Sails for East-Reported That Alexieff Has Resigned.

The sanguinary side of the Russo-Japanese conflict is not practical suspension of news from the front the interest for the time being centers in rumors-that Linevitch if true, would have a most im-

there, and the fear is expressed that the siege will soon end in

the Japanese Consul that the Russian auxiliary cruiser now at San Francisco be made to cave within twenty-four hours. This demand has not yet been complied with, but the matter is being carefully investigated by the government.

English newspapers publish statement's that General, Zassaitch has been severely wounded and captured with three thouand that General Linevitch has invaded Northeastern Korea and cut Kuroki's communication with Feng Wang Cheng.

JAPAN MAKES PROTEST.

That Vessel be Made to Leave. Pacific Squadron Detained.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The expected
protest of Japan against allowing the
Russian auxiliary cruiser Lena, which arrived at San Francisco yesterday, to remain longer than twenty-four house came
to-day, when the Japanese consul in that
city, through the collector of customs,
made a formal demand that the vessel.

be required to leave at the end of that The collector's telegram officially notifying the authorities of the arrival of the Lena and of Japan's protest was ad-dressed to the Secretary of the Treas-

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WAS ROBBED OF MANY THOUSANDS

Mrs. H. M. Flagler Loses Chatelain Bag at a Lawn Party.

(By Associated Press.) NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 12.—Word was received from New York to-day that a robbery by which Mrs. II. M. Flagler, of that city, lost a chatelaine bag containing money and jewelry aggregating several

oral thousand dollars in value, at New-porl, was being investigated by detec-tives. The date of the roubery was not given, but as Mrs. Flagler has not been here since the middle of August, it is thought it must have occurred at that time, Mrs. Flagler was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Julian T. Davies while here. Mr. and Mrs. Junear here.

The police say that they had no report of the robbery of Mrs. Flagler. The messages from New York state that the chatchaine bag contained \$5.00 in cash, a draft of \$1.00,00 and jewels valued at \$4.00. The alleged robbery, it was said, took place in a crowd at a lawn party.

EAGLES GATHERING

THREATEN TO SHOOT SHERIFF

Mob Stands Guard Over Men Charged With Murder.

DEPUTY FIRED UPON BY CROWD

Trouble Grew Out of Bloody Affair on Train, in Which Three Were Killed-Father of the Dead Boy Shot From Ambush-More Bloodshed Feared.

Charles and Hillary Altman, who reside

Stabbed to Death.

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The killing was the result of a row, preceded by a long period of bad feeling between the Dincans, who are prominent naval stores men, and the Altmans, who are residents of Baxter. Yesterday a large crowd from Moniac and Baxter went to Jacksonville to spend the day. Most of the crowd were in an intoxicated condition last night when they boarded the train. After the train pulled out from Jacksonville, the Altman faction are alleged to have picked a querrel with

The Father Shot.

Are Standing Guard.

(By Associated Press.) ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 12.—A om Cordele, Ga., says a party

and a write man on an excursion train near that place last night.

These friends of the Altmans say that the sheriff or military will take the men over their dead bodies. The two men killed were Jackson Duncan and a young white man and Jim Riley, a negro. W. M. Duncan, the father of the young man who was killed, was shot from ambush four times to-day. It is not known who did the shooting.

Deputy Fired Upon

did the shooting.

Deputy Fired Upon.

(By Associated Press.)

MACON, GA., Sopt. 12.—Specials to
The Telegraph say that Deputy Sheriff
Thrift was fired upon by a crowd at Baxter, Fla., when he attempted to arrest
the two Altmans implicated in a tragic
row on a Georgia. Southern and Florida row on a Georgia Southern and Florida, passenger train Sunday night, in which two were killed. Cittzens prevailed upon the deputy to make no further attempt, at arrest until the sheriff arrives. More trouble is expected when it is attempted trouble is expected when it is attempted to take the Altmans to prison.

TWO WOMEN HELD FOR KILLING A MAN

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ALEXANDRIA, VA., Sept. 12.—Mary Magdalene Tillman (colored) and her daughter, Mary Magdalene Johnson, are confined at the Alexandria county jail at Fort Myer Heights awaiting a preliminary hearing on the charge of killing James Evans, a negro, about 13 o'clock Saturday night during a row at "Dew Drop" Inn. a resort for colored persons on the Columbia Pike, Alexandria county. At the inquest called yesterday by Dr. Ashton, the county coroner, the verdicited of the jury laid the responsibility for the killing of Evans upon the two women named, and they were immediately arrested by Sherift William Palmer. It is alleged that during a row at the resort named Evans was struck over the head with a heavy bar, his death followed soon after.

STRANGLED TO DEATH BY A GLASS OF MILK

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MANITOU, COL., Sept. 12.-Mrs, F. V. Reiss, thirty-one years of age, a well known artist of Charlottesville, Va., was strangled to death to-day by drinking a glass of milk She was suffering from theoretiosis of the neck glands, and the neck was swillen on account of numerous surgical operations. When she attempted to drink the milk it entered the windpips and caused her strangulation before help arrived.